



NORTH RICHMOND MUNICIPAL ADVISORY COUNCIL

Tuesday, March 7, 2023, 5pm – 7pm
515 Silver Avenue – North Richmond, CA 94801

Agenda

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1. CALL TO ORDER/ROLL CALL

_____ Don Gilmore	_____ Dulce Galicia	_____ Princess Robinson
_____ Beverly Scott	_____ Annie King-Meredith	_____ Jorge Rico Vera
_____ Martha Nieto		

2. APPROVAL OF AGENDA/MINUTES

3. PUBLIC COMMENT (2 MINUTES/PERSON)

4. Law Enforcement Agency Reports (5 MINUTES/PERSON)

5. ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION AND/OR ACTION

6. PRESENTATIONS and Proclamations (15 minutes)

- a. EBMUD Budget and Rates Roadshow Presentation (15 min)
- b. Youth Resource Center Presentation by Social Progress (15 min)
- c. Pacific Environment presentation on Ports for People (15 min)

7. OTHER AGENCY/PROGRAM REPORTS (5 min/person)

- a. City of Richmond Community Services Dept.
- b. Shields-Reid Neighborhood Council
- c. CCC Housing Authority
- d. Supervisor John Gioia's Office- Tania Pulido
- e. Community Housing Development Corporation (CHDC) Don Gilmore
- f. CHDC Mitigation Coordinator
- g. RichmondLAND
- h. Cooperation Richmond
- i. Urban Tilth

Next Meeting

Tuesday, April 4, 2023, 5pm – 7pm
515 Silver Avenue - Richmond, CA

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CONSEJO MUNICIPAL DE ASESORAMIENTO DE RICHMOND DEL NORTE

Martes, 7 de Marzo, 2023
515 Silver Avenue – Richmond del Norte, CA 94801
de 5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.
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1. LLAMADA AL ORDEN/A LOS PRESENTES

_____ Don Gilmore _____ Dulce Galicia _____ Jorge Rico Vera
_____ Beverly Scott _____ Martha Nieto _____ Princess Robinson
_____ Annie King-Meredith

2. APROBACIÓN DEL PROGRAMA /LAS ACTAS

3. COMENTARIO PÚBLICO (3 MINUTOS POR PERSONA)

4. INFORME SOBRE LAS AGENCIAS DEL ORDEN PÚBLICO (5 MINUTOS POR PERSONA)

5. TEMAS PARA LA DISCUSIÓN y/o ACCIÓN A TOMAR

6. PRESENTACIONES y PROCLAMACIONES (15 minutos)

- a. Presentación itinerante de tarifas y presupuesto de EBMUD (15)
- b. Presentación del Centro de Recursos para Jóvenes por Social Progress (15)
- c. Presentación del Pacific Environment por Ports para Personas (15)

7. AGENCIA ADJUNTA/REPORTES DEL PROGRAMA (5 MINUTOS POR PERSONA)

- A. Ciudad de Richmond
- B. Concilio de Shields-Reid
- C. CCC Autoridad de Vivienda
- D. Oficina del Supervisor John Gioia- Tania Pulido
- E. Corporación de Desarrollo de Vivienda de la Comunidad (CHDC)
- F. CHDC (Financiado Fee Mitigation)
- G. RichmondLAND
- H. Cooperation Richmond
- I. Urban Tilth

8. CORRESPONDENCIA/ANUNCIOS

Próxima reunión

Martes, 4 de April, 2023, 5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.
515 Silver Avenue - Richmond, CA

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February 7, 2023

Corrine Sain Senior Community Center

5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

515 Silver Street

N. Richmond, CA 94801

Minutes

Meetings are being conducted at the Corrine Sain Senior/Community Center, 515 Silver Street, N. Richmond, CA 94801. Meetings are accessible (via) ZOOM. COVID protocols are still in effect.

CALL TO ORDER/ROLL CALL

The meeting was called to order at 5:05 p.m., without a quorum. At 5:23 p. m. a quorum was present. Board members present were: Jorge Rico Vera, Annie King-Meredith, Don Gilmore, Princess Robinson, and Beverly Scott. Absent was: Dulce Galicia and Martha Nieto-Serrano.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA/MINUTES

Upon review of the agenda and minutes, Princess motions to accept the minutes and the agenda. Jorge seconds, all are in approval.

PUBLIC COMMENT

Cordell Hindler/Richmond Resident: Cordell invites everyone to the Richmond Rotary Club weekly meeting. The date is March 3, 2023, at 12:30 p.m. Meeting is to be held at the Richmond Country Club. The guest speaker will be Ralph Payton, the new executive director of (GRIP) the Greater Richmond Interfaith Program. Lunch will be served, tickets are \$25.00 per person.

Elenor Thompson, Director/Social Inc.: Elenor's mike is not working, and her voice is cutting in and out. Will try and bring her on, later in the meeting.

Annie welcomes Robert Rogers back to the NRMAC, he is standing in for Tania Pulido, who will be out on maternity leave for a few months. Annie also acknowledges Davids's presence at the meeting, he is a director of Waste Water Management.

LAW ENFORCEMENT/AGENCY REPORTS

Lieutenant Mark Rodriguez/CCC Sheriff's Department: Reporting for the month of January 2023. Crime seems to be on a downward trend. In November there were (15) select crimes, in December there were (15) and in January there were (11). For the month of January (387) calls for service, resulted in forty-nine reports.

A new resident deputy was appointed, Deputy Sakai. He hit the ground running, he's been getting a lot of help from Victor, as well as from the folks from Environmental Health and Public Works.

So far he has already solved a couple of cases, in a couple of incidents the ill-legal dumpers actually agreed to clean up his mess.

Deputy Sakai, along with Deputy Cruz and Deputy Webb recently participated in a walk-through of N. Richmond. Members of Supervisor John Gioia's office participated. The walk was very beneficial, they got some great insight from the community. Getting the cameras up and running is a priority. The street lights are an ongoing issue.

Continuing to participate in Verde School PTA monthly meetings.

Annie thanks Lieutenant Rodriguez for his report. She would like to make a comment about the parking issue at Davis Chapel on Sundays. People are parking in the red zone and the handicapped area. A person has to drive halfway out into the streets in order to exit Fourth Street to turn onto Chesley street. She wants to know if the department could provide patrol officers to monitor the situation.

Cynthia comments about the parking situation. She comes to N. Richmond to church on Sundays. From the time that she exits the Parkway, crossing intersections in N.R. is a dangerous task. You have to drive almost halfway out into the intersection in order to get from one street to the next. Cars are illegally parked up against and around - hugging the curbs.

Lt. Rodriguez says that he will make sure that the issue gets addressed.

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LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCY REPORTS CONTINUED

Lieutenant Tyler Carlton/CHP: Reporting for the month of January 2023.

Lt. Carlton is new to the area. He comes from the Sacramento area. He is sitting in for Captain White.

Lt. explains that the COPS program is their relationship with the NRMAC. Oakland management is committed to attending the NRMAC meetings. Momentarily they are short-staffed.

Don says that he is aware of the CHP office that is located in N. Richmond. On FJW cars are parked with expired registrations or abandoned vehicles. He wants to know who is in charge of removing those cars.

Lt. Rodriguez assures Don, the Sheriff's department will increase activity in patrolling.

PRESENTATIONS

Doctor Gabriela Sullivan M.D. - Ambulatory Medical Director, CCC Health Department: Presenting a report on the N. R. Center for Health. She gives a history of the center opening in March of 1999. The NRCFH creation was a response to the July 1993 General Chemical sulfuric acid release where over 22,000 people sought medical treatment. At that time, the areas most adversely affected within a mile of the spill were 93% people of color and 52% below the poverty level.

The community advocated for a health center in their neighborhood and specifically requested primary care, mental health, dental care, and substance abuse services. There are currently 7,715 patients registered at North Richmond Center for Health.

She says that the population of the 94801 zip code is 33,178 residents. That is 2.9% of CCC's population. Today the patients are primarily Hispanic/Latino. It used to be primarily Afro-American. Other ethnic groups are Asian, White, Hawaiian/Pacific Islander, and American Indian/Alaska Native.

Services provided by the clinic are Family Practice, Onsite lab services, Women's Health, Routine Prenatal Care, Pediatrics, HIV case management, Social workers and Psychiatry Liaison.

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PRESENTATIONS CONTINUED

STD Information for 94801 zip code area. This information was gathered from Public Health records. Nationwide syphilis rates are up. Early Syphilis -(diagnoses 2016-2020). The total for CCC is 1,188, and the total for zip code 94801 is (75). The 94801 zip code is (6.3%) of the county total.

STD Analysis: The population in 94801 is (2.9%) of the CCC population. Gonorrhea rates are (5.8%) of CCC. Chlamydia rates are (5.4%) of CCC. HIV rates are (6.3%) of CCC and Early syphilis is (6.3%) of CCC. Overall STD rates are up to double the CCC rates.

HIV has not been increasing too much. There are (31) cases in N. R. In-home HIV testing is available. The health department will come out to the house to test you.

Asthma has always been an ongoing problem in the 94801 zip code area. This is caused mainly due to refineries and small businesses. The center has always had an asthma treatment program in effect. When looking at quality improvement data, the center is doing extremely well.

Questions and answers: Latifah asks if the health department has a mobile clinic. Yes, they have mobile vans and school-based clinics.

Annie questions the number of clinic members stated in Dr. Sullivan's report. She points out that the zip code 94801 includes people outside of N. Richmond. People from surrounding zip codes also utilize the clinic.

Don says that the 94801 zip code includes Point Richmond and other areas. He says that he knows that the clinic is limited in the services provided. Would like to see if we could look at trying to partner with other medical providers, such as Life Long Medical. If so, what could we do to help and support?

Doctor Sullivan says she will see what can be done about outreach to other health services. The CCC Public Services do have people that work in the field. She will contact them, and see what could be done, pertaining to community outreach.

Bertha would like to know what is the purpose of giving out asthma statistics.

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PRESENTATIONS CONTINUED

Dante Angel Miguel says when he worked for Healthy Richmond, he became aware of the medical support that is available to people. There are adult ambassadors that can help people connect to health services-related programs. They can also help you navigate to the food banks. They are doing pop-up clinics related to COVID.

CARE is a healthcare organization that is doing outreach and education plans, related to healthcare programs. The program helps undocumented adults ages 27 through 49, who are low-income in our County.

There are (14) CBO-Community Health Advocates, throughout the County that are helping out, related to connecting people to social and health programs.

Cynthia asks for a follow-up on COVID statistics. Information was presented to the NRMAC at the onset of COVID, there were no follow-ups on the statistics.

Cynthia asked for updated statistics on COVID/N. Richmond available for NRMAC.

Chinyere Madawaki, Director/North Richmond Center for Health: Cheynierre follows up on Dr. Sullivan's presentation. Chinyere says that they have done a lot of really intense work around equity, specifically targeting diabetes, and hypertension, especially among the African-American and Latino populations.

The NRCFH does pap smears, so cervical cancer prevention won't go undetected. Mammograms are performed to detect breast cancer prevention. Screening for colon cancer is offered.

Chinyere says that they have been really doing a lot of creative things, to bring our population in to make sure that they are receiving that kind of screening.

The center has been treating chronic diseases for years. It was really challenging when COVID hit. So much of the clinic's focus was on the pandemic. For example, well-child visits were down. So many of the children were not going to school, normally those children would be receiving their well-child visits, and their immunizations.

Beverly asks are the statistics that Dr. Sullivan presented available to the public.

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PRESENTATIONS CONTINUED

There is a lot of work, doing outreach, education, and creative scheduling, to try and make it easy for the patients.

Don thanks Chinyere, for the work that she has done at the clinic. He states that she has been a great asset to the community. He also thanks Dr. Sullivan. Don says that they look forward to supporting the clinic.

Hanna Phalen, Fellow/HACCC: Hanna presented last month about the Las Deltas property sale. She says that she comes back to explain a lot of unanswered questions.

Las Deltas Land Sale Process: The HACCC is not a developer. The former Las Deltas public housing site was 214 units of family public housing. One hundred and thirty-four units were at the main campus. Eighty scattered site units - 38 duplexes, and four single-family homes.

The Housing Authority is going to be selling the sites and they're going to do it in three steps. The first step is a below-market-value sale. So essentially the HA is giving away selling for one dollar - the scattered sites. Those would be sold only to non-profit developers. The second step would be fair market value sales and finally the main campus to be sold at market value.

The sales will go as follows: There is going to be a request for qualifications.

Developers will submit proposals to the housing authority and a selection panel will choose who gets those first 16 buildings, the remainder of the buildings will be sold at market value.

In the RFQ they are going to have the sale objectives and the goals. Really want to be as responsive to the community as possible. Have been meeting with community groups. Want to get everyone's desires written into the RFQ.

Also in the RFQ are the site location, the history, and the current conditions of all of the buildings. The zoning and the land use are basically everything that someone who's going to be buying that land would need to know in order to develop it.

The RFQ is a request, so it's requesting a financing plan, a rehabilitation plan, and a community engagement plan.

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PRESENTATIONS CONTINUED

The RFQ will be released very soon, 501c3 developers will be chosen in May, The selection panel of government staff, housing experts, and N. Richmond resident leaders will determine the scores of each proposal to pick the top 3-4 ideas to award the sites to.

If HUD approves the sale, awarded developers will have site control, and will have 2 years (until mid-2025) to renovate the units and then sell them as affordable homeownership.

Entities must give priority to former public housing residents of Las Deltas, then-current and former N.R. residents, and lastly the general public. Only households making below 80% of the Area's Median income can purchase the homes.

Summary of Timeline:

January - February 2023

HACCC releases RFQ, and Developers submit proposals. Training for the Selection Panel for \$1 Sales.

March - May 2023

HACCC selects a developer for 16 scattered sites.

June - December 2023

Releases plan RFQ, developers submit proposals. Training for the Selection Panel for \$1 sales.

Main campus units (may-be homeownership or rentals) + new portion of the community available later on (5-7 years to be built).

Tony Ucciferi, Special Assistant to the Executive Director HACCC: Tony says that non-profit developers must sell the property below market cost. Duplexes (scattered sites) are valued at \$600,000. Only affordable housing will be on the sites.

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PRESENTATIONS CONTINUED

Don asks can a museum be on the below-markets sale. No must-be affordable housing. Pastor Jones asks about the process of the Las Deltas sales. HACCC will reinvest money from sales back into HACCC properties.

Chris Santiago, Together East Bay/Resilience Hub at Shields and Reid Park:
Mr. Santiago presented at the last NRMAC meeting. He comes back to clarify a few things about the Resilience Hub.

The Resilience Hub is supposed to come to Shields and Reid Park this summer. This project is in response to high heat temperatures - it's really for emergency heat situations.

This is not a part of the major revitalization project that is happening at the park. It's a separate project, and it has its own funding. This is based on a PG&E grant.

The purpose is to provide a few different things. It has solar power, it has listing lines that are going to be hanging from the overhang. People can come in and cool down from the heat. It will have charging stations, so people can plug in their phones and devices. It will be stocked with water.

There is a call to action for an artist, looking for a master artist, hoping to recruit a volunteer artist to design a mural for the resilience hub. It is important to have a nice autistic rendering, representing the neighborhood. A \$500 stipend will be offered.

The main reason for Chris's presentation tonight is to show the NRMAC pictures of other containers that are placed at other sites. So far the NRMAC and the community are not accepting the Resilience Hub. There are issues: Stephanie Ny says that she made this presentation two years ago. No one remembers the presentation. The container does not fit in with the new design of the park.

At this point, the audio of Chris's presentation isn't too clear. He is being asked to bring the presentation back to the NRMAC at another time. Annie makes the motion, Princess second, all are in favor, motion is carried over. Comments: The park is not big enough for the container, being that the park is such a small area. Lucky A's Baseball Field would be an ideal location. People using the Bay Trail would be at an advantage.

The Resilience Hub is not included in the renovation plans of the park.

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Annie motions to extend the meeting by fifteen minutes. Beverly second, all are in favor.

OTHER AGENCY/PROGRAM REPORTS

Jessica Waldon/Director/North Richmond Mobile Tool Library: Informing everyone that the Mobile Tool Library is up and running. They will be located at the NRMBC parking lot, Gertrude Avenue, and FJW every first and third Saturday of each month. Residents are encouraged to utilize the tool lending library.

Community beautification projects will be ongoing.

Robert Rogers, District Coordinator/Supervisor John Gioia's office: Robert will be here for the next several months. He is filling in for Tania, who is out on maternity leave.

There was a community walk, in which Robert, Supervisor Gioia, and the community residents participated. The purpose of the walk was to look at the street lighting in N R. More information is being gathered, thinking about how the community can work with PG&E, to enhance the lighting in the community.

Janine Shaheed, Activities Director/Corrine Sain Senior Community Center: Reporting for Victor, the March newsletter will be delivered in March. The resource team walk will be on Thursday, along Wild Cat Creek. There will be two baseball teams representing N. R., which will be at Verde School, and Shields and Reid Park.

For the Mitigation report, they had a meeting with the County Public Works and Richmond Sanitary services. Illegal dumping hot spots were identified.

The senior's line dancing program is going really well. The food pantry is a success.

Princess Robinson, Project Manager/Richmond Co-op: They are still accepting project intake, they serve W. County residents with technical assistance to cooperatively organize to develop and launch a cooperative business.

They are also developing a cannabis retail cooperative, with Black Native men from Richmond.

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OTHER AGENCY/PROGRAM REPORTS CONTINUED

Latifah Muhammad, Community Engagement Manager/Urban Tilth Farm: CSA has resumed, they had a break from December to January. Fresh produce is available to be delivered to your door. The free Farm Stand is back every Thursday at two o'clock. The location is McGlothen Temple parking lot, FJW, and Chesley Ave.

Volunteers headed by the Watershed came out and worked on projects at the newly constructed Rain Gardens. The official opening for the Rain Gardens is March 25th. Local heroes and community leaders will be honored on that day. Honors will go out to Princess Robinson, Miss Annie King-Meredith, and Janine Shaheed.

They will also be honoring Fred Jackson, Dr. Henry Clark, Whitney Dotson and Mike Carlson.

Construction at the farm will be starting in April. There are five phases to the construction project. Keep your ears open for job announcements. Will be practicing local hiring.

Still looking to fill a couple of seats on the Community Advisory Committee. The advisory committee needs a Latino for the Latino Community and a Southeast Asian, for the Asian community.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:10 p.m.

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California's At Berth Rule for Ocean-Going Vessels

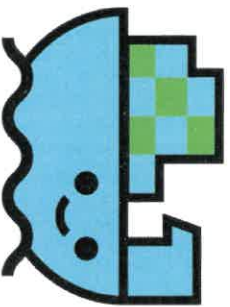
Pacific Environment
North Richmond Municipal Advisory Committee
7 March 2023



PACIFIC
ENVIRONMENT
Protecting the Living Environment of the Pacific Rim

Moving Ships Into a Clean Energy Future

Corporate Pressure Campaign



SHIP IT ZERO

Ports Policy Advocacy Campaign



Ports
for
People

Ports for People Goals



1. Stop ports' fossil fuel build out – Stop new fossil fuel bunkering projects and accelerate port electrification and zero-emission fueling where needed.



2. Put ships on mandatory zero-emission pathways – Influence ports – and port states – around the Pacific Rim to accelerate the zero emission transition



3. Create zero-emission trade routes – Mobilize port pairs to create ZE shipping corridors and advance a common standards and investment framework to verifiably achieve them.

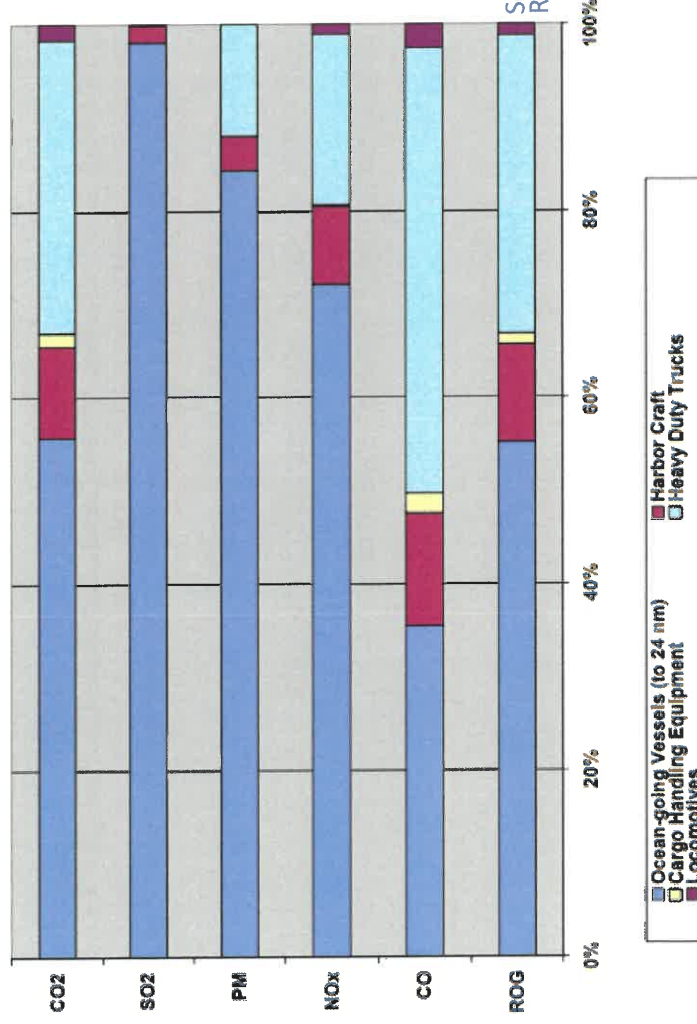
Reducing Port Pollution Through California's At Berth Rule



Regulation overview, benefits for Richmond, and next steps

OGVs Contribute Significantly to Port Pollution

Figure 2. Relative Contribution to Port of Richmond Emissions by Source Category



Source: Clean Air Action Plan for the Port of Richmond, 2010

The At Berth Regulation Reduces Air Pollution Emitted at California Ports

- 2007 rule applies to container, reefer, and cruise vessels at six California ports
 - Requires regulated vessels to plug into shore power while docked at port (at berth)
 - This rule has reduced vessel emissions by 80% since 2014
- 2020 amendments include additional vessels and ports/terminals
 - Newly regulated: auto carriers (roro) and tanker vessels
 - Terminal-based visit threshold
- Shared responsibility between vessels, terminals, and ports

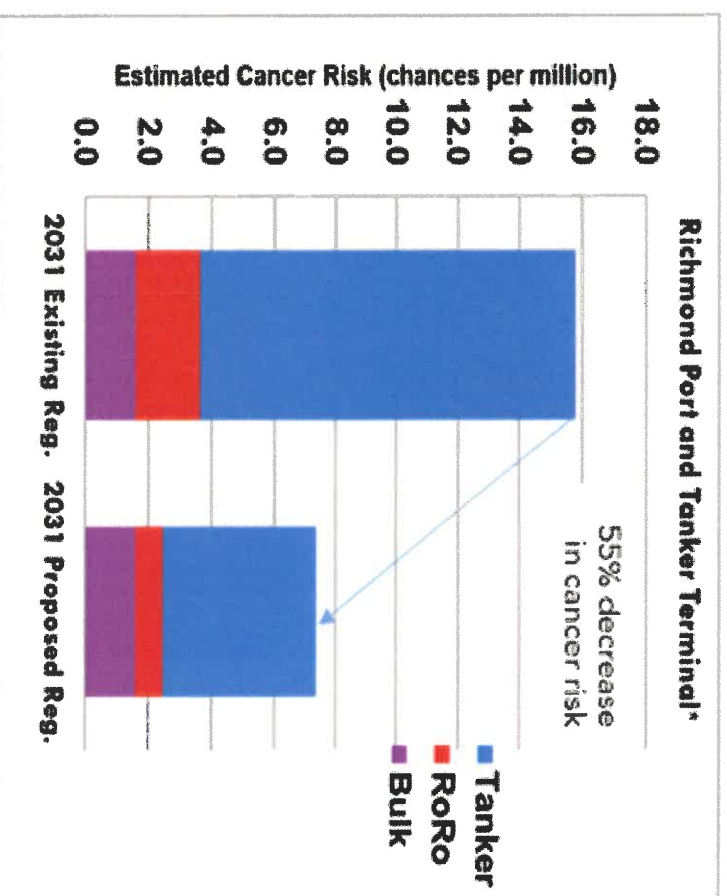
Regulation Implementation Schedule

- 2023: Container, reefer, and cruise vessels
- 2025: Auto carriers
- 2025/27: Tanker vessels in Los Angeles and Long Beach (2025) and Northern California (2027)



Health and Environmental Benefits

The updated at berth rule is estimated to save 237 lives and yield \$2.31 billion in public health benefits for Californians between 2021 and 2032 while reducing pollution by 90%



Source: California Air Resources Board

Our Demands:

Full implementation of the regulation, without delay

- Reject any efforts by industry to delay implementation of this life-saving rule, as CARB staff recommend

Adoption of a zero-emission shipping standard for OGVs by 2040

- In-transit pollution not addressed in the rule, which is the largest emissions source from OGVs

Act now to set interim measures to immediately reduce toxic pollution and protect port communities

- CARB must take immediate action now to protect port communities by phasing out the dirtiest ships by 2028

We Need Your Help!

Please support the at berth rule and clean shipping policies in California in the following ways:

1. Attend the May 25th or 26th CARB Board hearing in Riverside (or virtually) to provide verbal comments
2. Sign on to our environmental coalition letter: <https://bit.ly/CARBCoalitionLetter>
3. Sign our petition to CARB: <https://bit.ly/CARBpetition>
4. Write an op-ed or letter to the editor



February 10, 2023
Chair Randolph and Members of the Board
California Air Resources Board
1001 I Street
Sacramento, California 95814
Via Electronic submittal



Questions & Thanks

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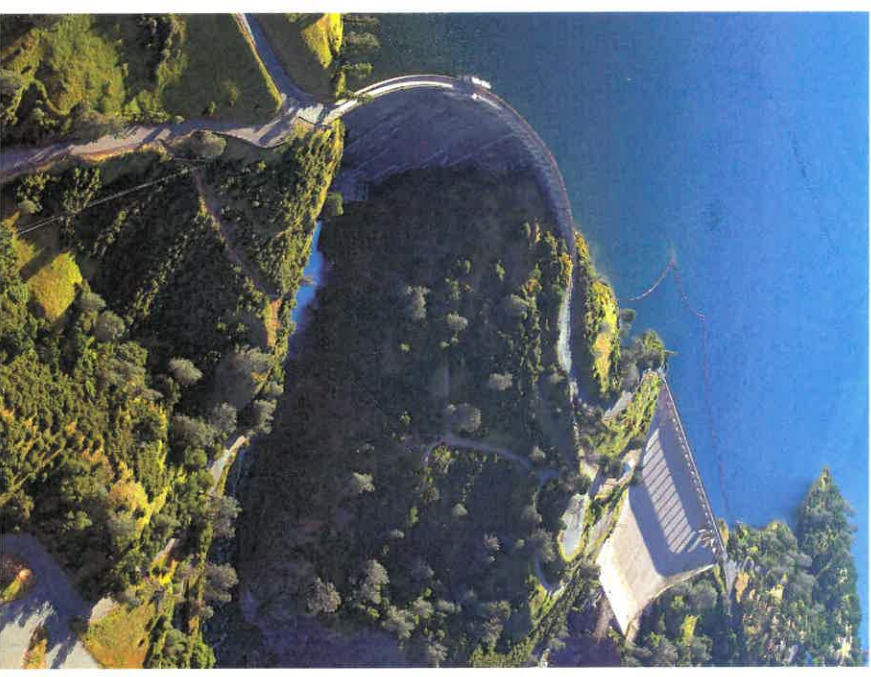
EBMUD Budget and Rates

Investing in the Future

Fiscal Years 2024-2025

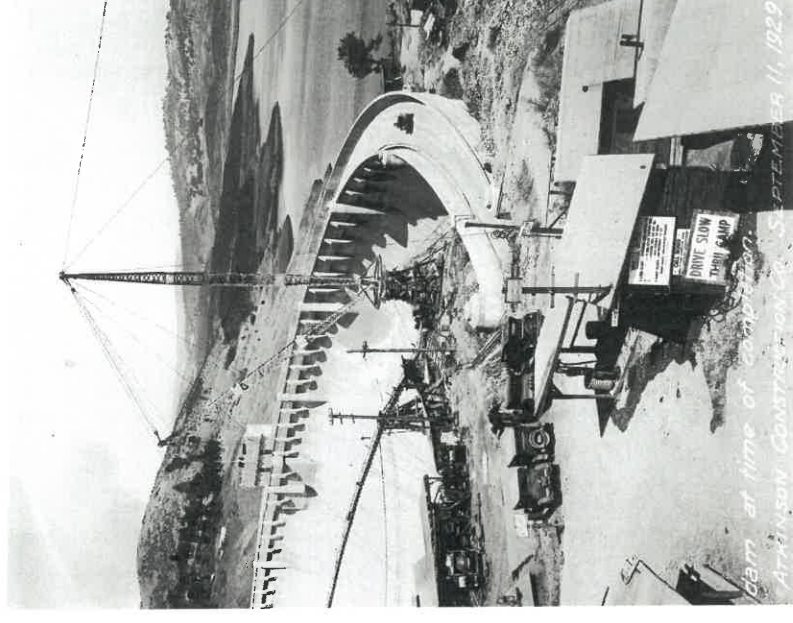
A Century of Service

- EBMUD celebrates 100 years supporting
 - ✓ Public Health
 - ✓ Economy
 - ✓ Environmental Protection
- Reliable, high-quality drinking water
- Steward of natural resources
- Community cornerstone



EBMUD History

- Created in 1923 by vote of East Bay residents
- Pardee Reservoir and Mokelumne Aqueduct completed in 1929 to bring Sierra Nevada water to the East Bay
- Wastewater treatment plant brought into service in 1951 to protect San Francisco Bay
- EBMUD serves 1.4 million water customers; 740,000 wastewater customers



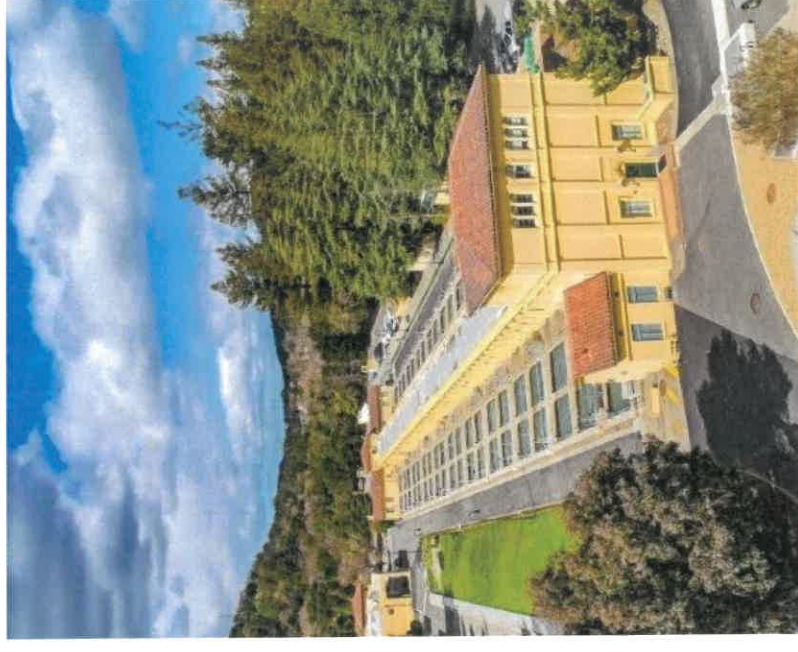
Challenges Ahead

- Aging infrastructure
- Climate change
 - droughts, floods and fires
- Emerging contaminants
- Nutrients
- Changing regulations
- Inflationary cost pressures
 - equipment, energy, chemicals, labor



Generational Investments

- Most capital-intensive period in EBMUD history: 5-year capital improvement program increased by \$600 million
- During pandemic EBMUD moderated rates and tapped reserves
- Rate increases in FY 2024/2025 would accelerate investments in resilient and reliable water and wastewater systems of the future



What's Driving Rates?

- Capital Investments
 - Increase in number and scope
- Chemicals
 - +90 percent price increase
- Energy
 - +48 percent price increase
- Software
 - +43 percent price increase
- Labor
 - +15 percent increase



Responsible Financial Stewards

- EBMUD is a not-for-profit public utility
- Rate dollars directly fund operations and capital improvements
- EBMUD is the only California water utility to receive Moody's Investors Service's highest Aaa water bond rating

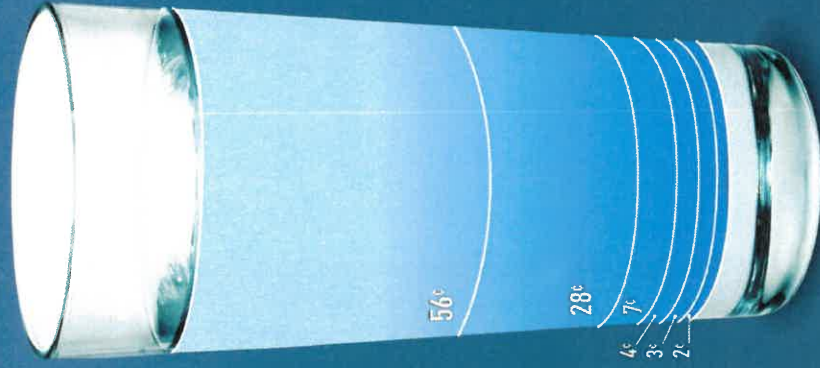


Budget Process Timeline

BUDGET PROCESS						
EVALUATE →	DEVELOP →	REVIEW & APPROVE →			IMPLEMENT	
OCT — DEC	JAN — FEB	MARCH	APRIL	MAY	JUNE	JULY
Evaluate budget goals and current factors; begin development of budget	Develop capital improvement program, operating budget and water and wastewater rates Budget Workshop 1: January 24, 2023	Present proposed budget to Board Budget Workshop 2: March 28, 2023	Notify public of proposed rates via Prop. 218 notice, social media, website, bill insert, community briefings	Continue public outreach General Managers Report and Recommendation: May 9, 2023	Board discussion, review, consider, adopt Public Hearing: June 13, 2023	Implement rates fees and charges, operating and capital budget
Workshop dates may be subject to change. Check ebmud.com/rates for our schedule of workshops and informational meetings on our rates and charges.						

Water:
Your rate
dollar
at work

EBMUD provides high-quality drinking water for 1.4 million customers in Alameda and Contra Costa counties.



Infrastructure improvements
 Pipelines, reservoirs, treatment plants, pumping plants

56¢

Water service
 Storage, treatment, delivery, system maintenance

28¢

Administration
 Internal support services

7¢

Customer service
 Call center, education, water conservation, billing, collection

4¢

Natural resource management
 Public recreation, watershed management, fisheries program

3¢

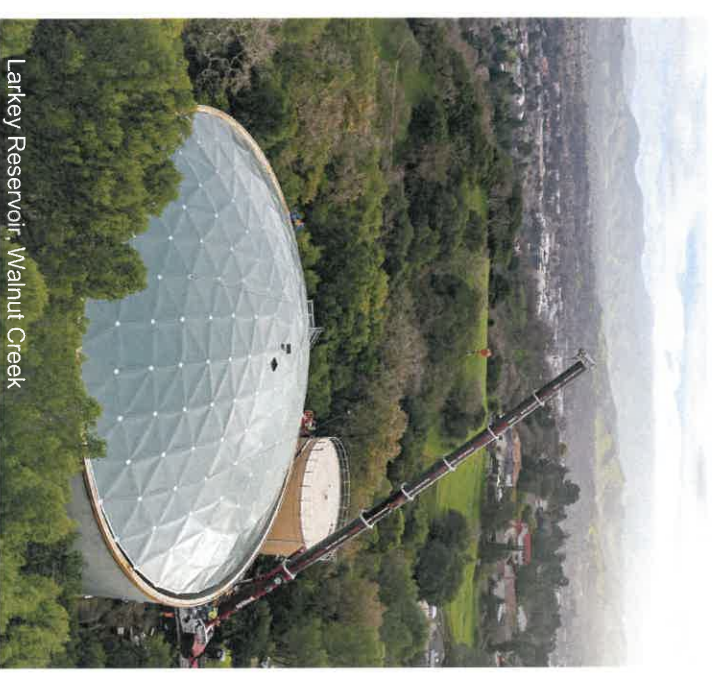
Regulatory compliance
 Ensures all drinking water standards are met or surpassed

2¢

\$1 total

Water System Investments \$2.5 Billion

- 127 miles of pipelines replaced over next 5 years
- Orinda Water Treatment Plant
 - New UV disinfection, chlorine contact basin
- Upper San Leandro Water Treatment Plant
 - Increase plant capacity, improve seismic reliability and chemical safety system
- Lafayette Reservoir
 - Outlet tower seismic retrofit
- Sobrante Water Treatment Plant
 - Improve chemical safety system
- Neighborhood reservoir and pumping plant replacements
 - Increase pumping capacity, improve reliability



Lafayette Reservoir, Walnut Creek

Wastewater: Your rate dollar at work

EBMUD treats approximately 56 million gallons of wastewater daily for 740,000 customers along San Francisco Bay, protecting public health and the environment.

42¢ Infrastructure improvements

Wastewater treatment plant facilities, sewer interceptors

37¢ Wastewater treatment

Operations and maintenance of main treatment plant and wet weather facilities

12¢ Environmental/regulatory compliance

Pollution prevention, water quality lab, inflow/infiltration control

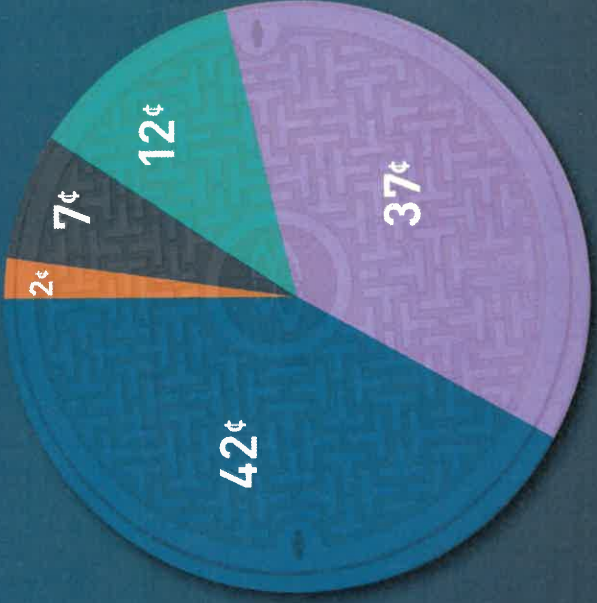
7¢ Administration

Internal support services

2¢ Customer service

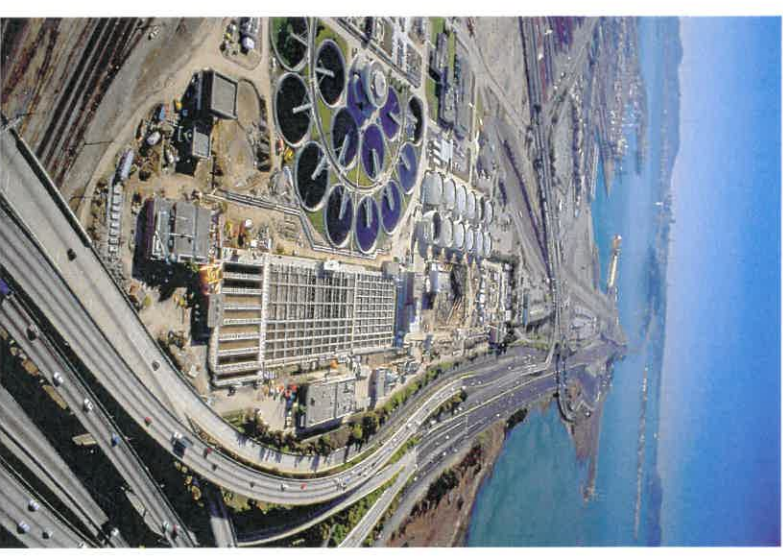
Call center, education, billing, collection

\$1 total



Wastewater System Investments

- Rehabilitation of six sewer pipeline segments connecting cities to wastewater treatment
- Rehab of secondary reactors and clarifiers
- Influent pump station
- Modernized oxygen plant
- Nutrient removal project
- New dewatering building
- Seismic retrofit of buildings



Value and Customer Assistance

- Drinking water remains a good value
 - Just over a penny a gallon
- Customer Assistance Program helps those who have trouble paying their water bills
 - Reduces water bills by up to 50%
 - Reduces wastewater bills by up to 35%



Community Partner

- EBMUD is dedicated to serving East Bay customers and investing in our community as we have for a century



**EBMUD looks
forward to another
century of
community
investment.**

**Thank you for
investing your trust
in EBMUD.**

Questions?



